Wayside Inn Journal.
Saturday, July 1, 1933. Pleasant.

This is the old sheep pasture next to the Inn barn as it appears now filled with rows of corn.

Raymond Kahn, a student of the Baye School, does "chores" at the Inn during the morning now and in the afternoon goes over to the Redstone School and tells the story of "Mary and Her Little Lamb" to the people visiting the schoolhouse.

The farm crew are taking advantage of these hot days and are literally "making hay while the sun shines," storing it away in the different barns.

Stephen Gooch.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Sunday, July 2, 1933. Pleasant.

Although there were a great many tourists here during the day, only a few meals were served in comparison with those served on past Sundays.

The copy of the Declaration of Independence that is in the upper hallway of the Inn is receiving more than usual attention these days with the nearing of its one-hundred and fifty-seventh anniversary, the fourth of July.

Having travelled extensively through this country and visited the historic points of Europe, the two English gentlemen remaining here this evening appreciated the Inn and the part it has played in American history.

Mrs. Clara Bradbury, senoir and resident hostess at the Inn, left this evening for Boston on the start of a weeks vacation. Mrs. Bradbury has been the senoir hostess at the Inn for the past year and a half and in that short period has acquired many new friendships and patrons.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday. July 3, 1933. Cloudy.

SOCIETY AT WORCESTER FEATURES CUT FLOWERS

WORCESTER, June 29—Special prizes offered by Secretary Herbert R. Kinney for displays of cut flowers on round tables featured the Worcester County Horticultural Society's last June exhibition today. The winners were (Mrs Charles W. Bowker Jr.) Worcester, first; Mrs Ella M. Hartness, Sutton, second; Charles L. Marshall, Westboro, third; Mrs Willis C. Beveridge, Worcester, fourth; Margaret B. Brigham, North Grafton, fifth.

In a contest for collection of roses Mrs Carroll C. Akeley, Auburn, was first; Elizabeth R. Bishop, Sutton, second; Mrs John D. Hassett, Worcester, third. Other prize winners for individual displays in other classes follow:

FLOWERS—Mrs Herbert J. Eager, Ernest Adshead, Auburn; Mrs Joseph F. Cummings, Southville; John R. Bliss, Grafton; Charles Potter, West Boylston; Mrs William W. Taft, Oxford; Mrs Harold S. Bowker, Alton R. Anderson, Herbert R. Kinney, G. Norman Palser, Edwin Batty, Mrs Eric Olson, Mrs John W. Kemp, Mrs William P. Thayer, Worcester.

FRUIT—George I. Adams, Boylston; Clarence Hutchinson, Sutton; Joseph F. Cummings, Southville; Charles L. Marshall, Westboro; Effie M. Ward, Auburn; Mrs Mabel P. Wright, H. Ward Moore, Willis E. Cary, Mrs Eric Olson, Edgar M. Wilson, Fred L. Chamberlain, Thomas F. Power Jr, Worcester.

VEGETABLES—Charles L. Marshall, Westboro; Joseph F. Cummings, Southville; Lucy M. Wheeler, Berlin; Ernest Adshead, Auburn; Herbert R. Kinney, Willis E. Cary, Edgar M. Wilson, Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bowker, Jr. are regular patrons at the Inn and are also admirers of our flower gardens.

There was a noticeable change in the atmosphere today. This was a typical cool, fall day, compared to the hot, unbearable days of the past few weeks. Since Independence Day is tomorrow, many concerns are having a three-day holiday - Sunday, Monday and Tuesday; - accounting - for the many tourists here today.

Wayside Inn Journal.
Tuesday, July 4, 1933. Cloudy.

One of the lawn-sets that are in front of the Inn, and that are proving worth-while.

The people of the United States today celebrated the two-hundred and fifty-seventh anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The usual holiday crowd visited the Inn, one hundred and fifty-six meals being served and about three hundred more sightseeing.

Besides being a waitress at the Inn, Miss Mary Crowin is a capable nurse. Finding a bird with a broken leg today, she did the limb up in a splinter and sent the bird on its way.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Wednesday, July 5, 1933. Rain.

Our flag as it appeared yesterday. It is always displayed on patriotic occasions.

Although we have been fortunate in not having fires of any kind this year, a fire drill was held this afternoon, in back of the Inn, for the workmen. Mr. Pendleton demonstrated the use of the various apparatus on the fire-truck and had the men use one of the tanks of acid for experience and in order to be able to recharge the tank.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Thursday, July 6, 1933. Pleasant.

ANTIQUES
KING HOOPER, INC.
The Cottage
South Sudbury, Mass.

DOROTHY B. BARBOUR

75 a Chestnut Street
Boston, Mass.

The "Cottage" is Mr. Taylor's former residence near the Southwest School. Miss Barbour has a very fine collection of antique pewter and furniture that is well-worth seeing.

Friday, July 7, 1933. Pleasant.

— Near the Wayside Inn in Sudbury, a realistic replica of an old-fashioned general store has been erected, with the shelves stocked with lamp chimneys, penny candy, and the great variety of household necessities once found in these institutions.

This clipping has reference to our General Store.

Card games were enjoyed out-of-doors here for the first time this afternoon under the shade of the trees in front of the Inn.

John Lindbergh gave the windows of the Inn a necessary washing on the outside today.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Saturday, July 8, 1933. Cloudy - Rain.

Mrs. Clay and two of her grandchildren, William and Josephine Ford stopped at the Inn for a few hours this afternoon while enroute to the seashore.

The Blue Line bus of Boston brought a party of fourteen tourists today to see the Inn.

A Thanksgiving dinner reservation, the first one of the season, was taken today. It was given by Mr. York of Newton who has been coming to the Inn for his Thanksgiving dinner for the last six years and is usually the first to reserve.

Two baby bats were discovered flying about the Edison room this evening by a guest. They were quickly captured and let out into the night air.

Stephen Gooch.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Sunday, July 9, 1933. Rain.

-Raymond Hahn

Only a very few people visited the Inn today in comparison with the large number that have come on past Sundays.

John Clarke, a member of the Boys' School, brought five friends that were visiting him down here to see the Inn before they left.

Despite the rather dull day, four of our guests are remaining overnight.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, July 10, 1933. Pleasant.

The McLaughlin Barn. — Its lofts are once more being filled with hay although no cattle are kept there at present.

A very interesting person was at the Inn today. Mr. George A. Day of Wakefield. proudly told that he at one time drove the old Marlboro - Worcester coach that is in the barn across the street and that his father drove it for seventeen years before he did.

A party of fourteen ladies from the State Sanatorium in Rutland had a special dinner here this evening.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Tuesday, July 11, 1933. Pleasant.

The entrance to the beautiful Longfellow garden.

A dance was held in the large ballroom this evening. Mr. Lovett, Mr. Ford's dancing instructor in Detroit, attended this affair and assisted Mr. Haynes our newly appointed dancing instructor in the calling of the dances and any complications that arose.

The evening was made very enjoyable and we all look forward to another visit by Mr. Lovett.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Wednesday, July 12, 1933. Pleasant.

GLASS CLUB AT PLYMOUTH

$100,000 of Antique Specimens Shown by Members

Post 7/12/33

PLYMOUTH, July 11—More than $100,000 worth of precious antique glassware, brought here by 500 collectors attending the first convention of the Early American Glass Club, reposed tonight in the Mayflower Hotel, carefully guarded by its owners.

The club, formed on Jan. 1, is meeting for several days under the direction of Miss Eleanor Hudson of Winchester, one of the most enthusiastic of the collectors. Most of the glassware is of the blown variety.

HANKS

THE MANUFACTURE OF WORSTEDS IN ENGLAND BEGAN WHEN EDWARD III INVITED A BRABANT MANUFACTURER NAMED HANKS TO ENGLAND IN 1391. HIS METHOD OF HANDLING THREAD GAVE US THE WORD "HANKS" TO APPLY TO SKEINS OF THREAD AND YARN

ature Syndicate, Inc. rights reserved

Thirty-seven pupils of Edmont High School, Rhode Island, visited the Inn today. In order to make the trip out here, the students made and sold a patch-work quilt, raising enough money to pay their bus fare.

A few of the hostesses are wearing the India-print dresses that are selling so rapidly at the handicraft shop. They are very becoming and appropriate and have received many compliments.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Thursday, July 13, 1933. Pleasant.

Sections of the cutting garden in back of the Inn, showing the bed of hollyhocks and baby's breath.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Friday, July 14, 1933. Pleasant.

In contending with the potatoe-bug, the field of potatoes next to the Boys School along the old Post Road was given a spraying.

Mrs. Ruddiman, (Mr. Ford's sister) stopped here this noon with four friends and had luncheon.

Miss De Mille, who has been a hostess at the Inn for the past six years, is enjoying a two-week vacation.

Saturday, July 15, 1933. Cloudy.

The students of the Boys School started a two-week vacation today. Some of the boys are visiting friends while the majority are taking the school trip to Lake Winnipesaukee, New Hampshire.

The vegetable stand at the General Store is doing a fairly good business now that we have our own vegetables regularly.

Stephen Gooch.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Sunday, July 16, 1933. Cloudy.

The front or south entrance of the Handicraft shop in the coach-house. The Farm and Garden sign so prominently displayed, has added greatly to the shop's exterior. Since moving to the coach house, the shop has noticed an increase in business, due most likely to its convenient location.

Mrs. Holmes, who does weaving at the shop during the week, came to the Inn today for dinner with her husband.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, July 17, 1933. Rain.

Rye.

One of the fields of rye that were planted here this year. This field, which is along the Post road just beyond the Boys School, made a very pretty picture to the many people passing by on the Boston and Worcester buses.

When the grain is threshed, it will be ground into flour at the Grist Mill and then sold at the General Store, - a real native product.

Today's rain halted the haying that was being done at Grist Mill field.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Tuesday, July 18, 1933. Pleasant

Judging from the splendid field of "corn" next to the Inn barn, "Wayside Inn Corn" will soon be served at the Inn and sold at the General Store.

Old-fashioned dinners have been limited to cold weather in the past, but regardless of the summer heat, Mr. Wig and a party of nine from the Vesper Country Club of Lowell were served a regular old kitchen dinner this evening. The meat was not cooked on the spit over the usual wood fire. A charcoal fire was made on a grate fixed for the purpose and the meat and vegetables were partly cooked in the regular kitchen before being put over the charcoals. An electric fan was installed to offset the heat of the fire. After dinner, which was pronounced a success, the group were shown around the Inn and given its history.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Wednesday, July 19, 1933. Pleasant.

This is Mrs. Holmes' dog, a faithful guard at the hostess' cottage. His breed is rather unusual in this section of the country, he being a "Samayedi" or "Siberian Husky", used commonly on sled teams in Russia.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Thursday, July 20, 1933. Pleasant

The two entrances of the handicraft shop in the coach house. The upper picture shows the south or front entrance off the Post Road, the other, the west or side entrance. Both have "weaving" signs and are very attractive.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Friday, July 21, 1933. Cloudy.

Although it was cloudy, the Inn had a successful business day.

The only party or group to come during the day came in the evening and was composed of eight salesmen of the American Bitu Mulsf Company. The men were all from distant points, and after dinner, which was served near the fireplace in the large dining room, a business meeting was held. Mr. J.V. Stewart, district manager of the Boston branch, had charge of the arrangements.

Saturday, July 22, 1933. Cloudy.

Mrs. Charlotte Stevens, teacher at the Redstone School for the past year and a hostess at the Inn, resigned from her duties today, intending to get married in the near future.

Our overnight rooms have been occupied regularly of late. This evening six guests are remaining to spend the week-end.

Stephen Gooch.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Sunday, July 23, 1933. Pleasant.

Another famous name was added in our special register today. Ruth St. Denis, considered one of America's most famous dancers visited the Inn this evening and had dinner. After dinner she lingered in the parlor, reading our copy of Longfellow's "Tales of a Wayside Inn," and apparently spent a very pleasant evening.

The Boys School has been up at Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire now for a week, half of their vacation gone. As a surprise and treat, Mrs. Piker had our driver Mr. James Campbell take some blueberry pies, and other eatables up to the camp.

During the boys absence, Mr. Rostrum is taking care of their pets (hogs, chickens, pigeons, rabbits, etc.), feeding them daily.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, July 24, 1933. Hot.

Today was extremely hot, in fact it was the hottest day we have had this year, the temperature reaching 98°.

Miss Muriel De Mille returned today very tanned and rested from a delightful two week vacation and resumed her duties of hostess at the Inn.

"Brownie" the Shetland pony the Boys have had so much pleasure with in the past, as a saddle horse and also to draw a buggy, has become quite mischevious, escaping from his pasture a few times and wandering about the premises.

Tuesday, July 25, 1933. Rain.

Today's rain ended a rather unusual heat wave. Although it did keep a great many people from visiting the Inn during the day, our six rooms on the third floor for overnight guests were all occupied in the evening.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Wednesday, July 26, 1933. Pleasant.

Miss Florence Fisher, hostess at the Inn and music teacher at the Boys School during the school season, left for Maine this evening where she intends to spend a ten-day vacation.

Mrs. N. A. Holmes of Reading, a frequent visitor at the Inn, entertained a party of fourteen young men and women here this evening. A specially arranged dinner was served in the large dining room, followed by a trip through the Inn.

Dr. Albion of Framingham, one of the Universalist ministers that come to the Inn for an annual retreat, came here this evening with three guests and gave a little birthday party in honor of his daughter's birthday. Before leaving the Inn, Dr. Albion took great pleasure in showing the room that he occupies during the retreat and in giving the history of the building itself.

Wayside Inn Journal.
Thursday, July 27, 1933. Pleasant.

PROGRAMS TO SHOW HOW PURITANS LIVED

Domestic Life Exhibit at Salem Pioneers' Village

SALEM, July 27—Domestic life as it was lived 300 years ago will be portrayed here in a series of weekly programs at the Pioneers' Village.

These programs will demonstrate the homely, simple tasks and industries of the early days of the pioneers: Candle making, the preparation and cooking of corn in Indian and colonial fashion, the making of salt and curing fish, thatching, the manufacture of hand-rolled shingles and handmade nails, soap making and the primitive method of washing clothes.

The use of herbs and their preparation for Winter use will be demonstrated in this reproduction of Gov Endicott's village of 1630 by descendants of the first settlers on Massachusetts Bay, beginning with the first program of candle-making next Sunday. The plans also include midweek programs to be announced later.

The demonstrations will be held inside the houses which comprise the village, all of them, from the dugouts and English wigwams, which were the first types of shelters to be built, to the large frame house of the Governor, correct reproductions of early Puritan housing, and on the three acres of grounds which surround them.

The preparation and cooking of corn meal from Indian and early colonial methods and recipes promises to be an interesting feature of the program. Next to fish, we are told, corn or "Gulnny wheat" was the most unfailing food supply of the early settlers and in its abundance and adaptability it did much to change the nature of their diet as well as to save them from starvation.

The importance of fish in sustaining life in the first hard years of the settlement and its preparation for market, for the fisheries vied with timber in the first industries of the colony, will be brought out in another of the demonstrations.

There will be a Puritan fashion show, demonstrating the different types of clothing and how it was made, and a program devoted to the Puritan children, showing their small tasks and the games they played. Gardening in Gov Endecott's day also will be demonstrated, and a feature of each program will be a lecture explaining the demonstration.

All of them promise unique and interesting entertainment, not only for visitors to New England during the tourist season but for residents of the section who can hardly realize the privations and hardships of the simple, sturdy people who built the foundations of their pleasant communities of today.

Under the direction of the Salem Park Department and with the cooperation on antiquarians and interested citizens, the program has been designed to present a living picture of Salem three centuries ago, not only as entertainment, but as a history lesson and an object lesson pointed out by Calvin Coolidge, who, writing of his visit to the village in 1930, when it was built as Salem's part of the Massachusetts tercentenary, contrasted the conditions in 1630 with those of today and said:

"It would be wholesome to think more of these things. It would reduce complaint and increase contentment."

This clipping is of particular interest since the Inn is a typical puritan home, containing many of the implements mentioned.

Miss Martha Berry and two relatives visited the Inn for a few hours today, occupying the Ford apartment during their short stay. Miss Berry was especially interested in being taken through the building and told its history.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Friday, July 28, 1933. — Pleasant.

Sixteen members of the Woman's Club of Ellington, Connecticut visited the Inn this afternoon having included the trip on the list of events of the Club's annual outing.

Saturday, July 29, 1933. — Pleasant.

Twenty students of Clark University, Worcester were shown through the Inn. They were the first school group to visit the Inn for a number of weeks.

The most unusual group to come today was a party of thirteen men, women and children, — a family reunion.

Three "Wayside" friends, the Misses Baronowsky, De Mille and Kerrigan, attended the wedding today of Mrs. Charlotte Stevens, former teacher and hostess at the Inn.

This evening was so hot and muggy that our guests found refreshment in drinking from the hose on the front lawn.

Stephen Gooch

Wayside Inn Journal.

Sunday, July 30, 1933. Hot.

Mrs. Bennett and Miss Fisher displaying their india-print dresses.

Many of these dresses have been sold at the handicraft shop lately, due mostly to the fact that they are so becoming to our hostesses.

Because of the terrific heat today, a pitcher of ice water was kept behind the "bar" to meet the many calls for drinking water. The bartender was kept real busy, especially during the afternoon.

The Boys School vacation came to a close today. The "campers" returned at nine o'clock, while the others, visiting their friends, returned on various buses.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, July 31, 1933. Hot.

Wayside Taurus.

Wayside Taurus, a Devon bull, is only a few years old, and has quarters at the Ezekiel How barn.

Religious groups predominated the visitors today. Two separate groups of the order, the Sisters of Mercy, were shown through the Inn. One party, composed of eight ladies came from Fall River; the other, a group of twelve, were from Woonsocket, Rhode Island.

A Franciscan sister from the West Indies also visited the Inn.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Tuesday, August 1, 1933. Hot, with showers.

Mrs. Jackson, who does weaving at the handicraft shop and teaches sewing to the school children, celebrated her seventy-third birthday today. A surprise party was tendered her this noon at the King Hooper shop by her associates. Besides a beautiful cake adorned with seventy-three candles, Mrs. Jackson received many novel and also useful gifts.

Candles were used for light for a short period during the thunder storm this evening, since the electricity did not work. The storm did not seem to affect our business very much as would be expected, for all our overnight rooms were taken and a total of one hundred and thirty-nine meals were served.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Wednesday, August 2, 1933. Pleasant.

The old sheep-pasture next the Inn barn transformed into a splendid corn field. "Wayside Inn corn-on-the cob" has become very popular with our guests so they expect some on each visit.

Mrs. Caroline Warner left for a short vacation this afternoon.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Thursday, August 3, 1933. Pleasant.

Thirty-four members and guests of the George W. Perry Women's Relief Corps, No. 121. of Scituate, had a dinner this noon at the Inn. This organization came here two years ago and said that this year's visit was as enjoyable as their last.

This was an exceptionally busy week-day, one hundred and eighty-two guests being served. Our overnight rooms are all occupied, the second time this week that they have been all occupied.

Friday, August 4, 1933. Cloudy.

The only group to visit the Inn today was from Cleveland, Ohio. A party of twenty teachers from the Western Reserve University of History and Geography.

Fifteen new boys have been added to the Boys School roster. The majority of the new entrants are from New Hampshire and Maine and they have all completed the grammar grades.

Wayside Inn Journal.
Saturday, August 5, 1933. Pleasant.

A general view of a section of the Inn vegetable garden.

A close-up of the row of tomatoe vines shown in the right hand corner of the upper picture.

Stephen Gooch.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Sunday, August 6, 1933. Pleasant.

A field of tomatoes at the Hager place, which is near the General Store.

A number of bus tours stopped here today. The Blue Line has come to the Inn with a group of tourists practically every Sunday since the Inn reopened on that day. The total number of visitors at the Inn today was four hundred.

The jurymen in the famous Costello case that is going on in Salem Court, visited the estate today, but being under guard, were not allowed to enter the Inn.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, August 7, 1933. Pleasant

This unique and appropriate menu-folder was originated, designed, and colored by Miss Fisher.

-CHILDRENS LUNCHEON MENU-

Served from 12:00 to 2:30 Only

Combinations

No. 1 - 75¢

Creamed Chicken on Toast
Cocoa or Milk
Choice of Plain Ice Cream
Cookies

No. 2 - 75¢

Soup
Poached Egg on Creamed New Spinach
Baked Potato with Butter,Paprika
Cocoa or Milk
Plain Ice Cream with Cookies

No. 3 - $1.00

Broiled Lamb Chop
Creamed Potatoes
Green Peas
Corn Bread - Dinner Rolls
Choice of Plain Ice Cream with Cookies

-CHILDREN'S AFTERNOON TEA MENU-

Served between 3:00 and 5:00 P.M. Only

No. 1 - 75¢

Orange Sticks
Poached Egg on slice of Whole Wheat Toast
Cambric Tea with Cream and Sugar
Cake A-la-mode

No. 2 - 75¢

Fruit Cup - Small
Peanut butter sandwich
on
Old Gristmill Whole Wheat Bread
Preserved sweet pickles
Cocoa or milk
Sherbet

These menus are for children ten years of age or under. The prices are on single service and cannot be served for two.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Tuesday, August 8, 1933. Rain.

Another birthday party was held at the Inn today. Mrs. Knowles of Auburn was the sponsorer of this party, which was in honor of her guests seventy-seventh birthday. A beautiful cake was brought along for the occasion and there were many gifts presented to the lady who is three years short of "four score". Mrs. Loffin of Leeds, Maine, Mr. Curtis' aunt who is seventy-three years old, has consented to spin a few skeins of yarn for the handicraft shop. She is the center of interest at the shop as she spins and fits in perfectly with the general atmosphere.

Miss Florence Fisher, a hostess at the Inn, has returned from a short vacation.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Wednesday, August 9, 1933. Pleasant.

A group of thirty-six teachers from Iowa, touring the United States on the Drake University Tour, - History and Geography, made a stop at the Inn today and were shown through. Although having visited many other interesting places, they said that they found the Inn the most enjoyable.

The sightseeing Blue Line bus of Boston, made its regular trip out here today.

Thursday, August, 10, 1933. Pleasant.

The Workmen's Circle Camp of Framingham made its annual trip to the Inn today. This year's group was composed of fifty boys and four or five councillors.

At the mention of the Howe family bible by a hostess today during the course of her story of the Inn, a man claiming to be a descendant of Jonathan Howe became quite interested. On further investigation, he found his mother's name in the Howe Genealogy.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Friday, August 11, 1933. Pleasant.

The Inn garden is keeping the Inn kitchen well supplied with vegetables for serving and for preserves. The canning kitchen is not to be at the King Hooper shop as was first believed, but is now located in the Inn basement next to the kitchen. The science laboratory has been dismantled and a gas range installed for preserving. Although only started, Mrs. Marsh has a number of racks already lined with delicious preserves.

Saturday, August 12, 1933. Pleasant.

This was piano-tuning day on the Inn estate. Mr. Smith, a piano-tuner from Hudson, tuned and fixed five pianos.

With cooler weather approaching, plans are being made for the dancing classes this season. It is hoped that they will start soon, making a longer season.

Stephen Gooch.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Sunday, August 13, 1933. Pleasant.

105 Hadley Chests

Transcript — Aug. 12, 1933

The research of Rev. C. F. Luther of Amherst into the origin and structural complexities of the Hadley chest has become sufficiently famous to American antiquarians to warrant a sequel. To this peculiarly New England product, with its flat incised carving, the name of Hadley became attached because their provenance seemed to centre around this Berkshire town. At the particular stage in study when Mr. Nutting's first book appeared, they were judged to be extremely rare, and probably originating in style from a Hadley workman. Later on the search was pushed back to Nicholas Disbrowe, seventeenth century joiner of Hartford, and Dr. Luther was able to report almost 100 specimens known to exist. At the present report from the Amherst pastor, the number has passed into its second hundred, and some evidence has been unearthed to place the origin of this type of decorated front not in Hadley nor Hartford, but in the earlier settlement of Hingham, Mass. All of which means a revision of Dr. Luther's "Hadley Chest" book, still in manuscript form.

We have one of these rare Hadley chests in the upper hallway of the Inn. Its intricate carving and general antique appearance nearly always draws the attention of our guests.

Mrs. Sheets of Cleveland, Ohio, a lecturer on the making of quilts, bought an appropriate indigo-print dress at the handicraft shop on her visit to the Inn today. She has a fine collection of old quilts, and in order to help those desiring to make them, she has made replicas of the quilts in paper.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, August 14, 1933. Showers.

The Washington bed room was closed to the public today. The ceiling in this room has long been a point of discussion because of its sagging condition, so work has finally been started on repairing it.

Mrs. Gillette, an experienced cook and baker, who has been connected with the Inn for the past few months, left today for a few days vacation.

Tuesday, August 15, 1933. Pleasant.

Work on the ceiling of the Washington bed room continues.

The flock of sheep that have been grazing in the field next to the Hostess Cottage, made a break for "liberty" today. After jumping over a low section of stone wall that encloses the field, they made a stampede through Mr. Lee's flower garden, it taking a whole crew of men and boys to finally round them up.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Wednesday, August 16, 1933. Pleasant.

The repairing of the ceiling in the Washington bed room is progressing quite rapidly. It has been found that two of the main beams need replacing. The one that runs parallel with the fireplace is very weak in the center due to lack of bracing for support. There has been a question as to the age of the beams. This was readily answered when our carpenter displayed a quantity of hand-made nails he had taken from them.

The Parsons room, over the Washington room, has also been closed to the public in order to work on the ceiling.

Mr. Lee has raised a variety of herbs in his garden this year. The principle herbs are:- caraway, spearmint, catnip, thyme, sweet Mary, dill, summer savory, crest, horehound, rose, lavender, sage, balm and Mary Grinder.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Thursday, August 17, 1933. Rain.

W. H. WORMSTEAD

P. W. M. PHILANTHROPIC LODGE F. & A. M.
MARBLEHEAD, MASS.

CO. C. 32ND MASS. REGT.
PAST COM'DR G. A. R. POST 8 KANSAS CITY
PAST DEPT. COM'DR OF MISSOURI G. A. R.
PAST SEN. VICE COM'DR IN CHIEF OF NATIONAL G. A. R.

51 ELM STREET MARBLEHEAD, MASS.

Mr. Wormstead, who is ninety years old, visited the Inn today while enroute to the battlefields of Gettysburg and Fredericksburg, Virginia. He is quite proud of the fact that on his eighty-ninth birthday last year he spoke over the radio from the Hotel Touraine in Boston.

The peach orchard is the center of activities at present. The baskets of peaches that are picked daily are not only being preserved for the winter and sold at the General Store, but are also being sold in large quantities to individuals.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Friday, August 18, 1933. Cloudy.

Mrs. Charles Miller of Marblehead visited the Inn today. The following is a copy of a very interesting letter that she found in an old book she bought for five cents:-

Cambridge, Mass.
1882.

My dear Sir:
Another case of your Ausbuch of 1868 has reached me safely and again I thank you for your very generous present of this delicious wine. I wish I was well enough to write you a longer letter in its praise; but my amanuensis is absent, and I find writing with my own hand rather difficult.
Not, so difficult however, as to prevent me from sending you my most cordial thanks.
I am, my dear Sir,
Yours very truly,
Henry W. Longfellow.

The letter was addressed to:-
Mr. L. Berch
13 West 11 St.
New York, N.Y.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Saturday, August 19, 1933. Cloudy.

Mr. William H. Sawyer of Providence, Rhode Island celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday at the Inn today, with a party of ten friends. Mr. Sawyer, a cousin to "Mary" Elizabeth Sawyer, the "Mary" of the poem "Mary and her Lamb," is thought to be the oldest telegraph operator in the country. He is rightfully proud of his association with the late Thomas A. Edison, speaking frequently of contacts with the great inventor.

The Inn and its surroundings were quite familiar this evening to a Mrs. Tucker, formerly a Parmenter, who lived here for a time with her brother and his wife. It was interesting to learn that Mr. Parmenter taught music and also held prayer meetings in the small ballroom.

Stephen Gooch.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Sunday, August 20, 1933. Cloudy.

Mr. Lee's garden at this time of year, with the usual background of hollyhocks gone.

One of the visitors at the Inn today, said that the correct name for article we call a "crane" to be a "swee," the word originating in the British Isles.

The freshmen at the Boys School seem to have become quite fascinated with the furnishings of the Inn and may be seen making the trips through the building during their leisure moments.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, August 21, 1933. Rain.

A section of Mr. Lee's herb garden. Many of the plants have already been taken-up, dried and prepared for use.

Being in this vicinity, Mr. Lovett, Mr. Ford's dancing instructor, stopped at the Inn this evening and assisted our instructor, Mr. Haynes in the technicalities of the square dances. Two sets were formed by those present, and assisted by Miss Fisher and Miss De Mille at the piano and violin, went through the lancers, etc. to Mr. Lovett's calls. The evening was made very enjoyable and those who were present look forward to Mr. Lovett's attending one of the regular dances this winter.

What reviewers and members have said about

The World of the American Indian

"...a visually exciting and immensely informative reading experience."

Denver Post

"...interesting not only to serious readers but also to browsers, who can find something worth looking at on almost every page."

Time Magazine

"...one of the finest collections of full-color Indian photographs you are likely to encounter. The perceptive text is, in its own right, a comprehensive story of aboriginals from prehistoric times to the present."

Augusta Chronicle (Ga.)

"Any state which has a large Indian population should use the book in its public schools, and not only for the benefit of the Indian pupils."

Christian Science Monitor

"...may well be the most thorough and interesting volume of its kind available to the general reader."

Tampa Tribune

"...absolute excellence in photography, narration, and binding."

Elaine M. Broiles, Pebble Beach, Cal.

"...best money I ever spent on a book."

Mrs. John G. Mulvihill, Vienna, Va.

"...will hand it down as a heirloom."

Charles L. Pemberton, Kileen, Tex.

"Your American Indian book is the finest I have ever seen. I am a teacher, council woman and a native American Miccosukee Seminole."

Salyogah Chaney, Jamaica, N.Y.

"An outstanding book—the whole family loves it!"

James P. Armer, Belleview, Wash.

"It's good to be able to offer to the Indian and the non-Indian the same book and have them both be enriched."

Janet L. Baker, Kansas City, Mo.

Feb 6, 1933 Wayside Inn Recipes
Apr 2, 1933 - Tied, for 5 years, closed Inn on Sundays
Apr 23 - mentions "Keeper of Bar" at Old Ordinary at Hingham,
run by Hingham Hist. Soc.
July 17, 1933 Shows fields of Orge in shocks sent to mill
Sept 16, 1933 200 bu. wheat in Marlboro - to be milled here
(5 acres)
Apr 28, 1933 Inn Calling Card w/ map on back.
May 2, Bankings at dam - sodded after const. of dam
Feb. 10, 1933 raised mushrooms in cellar

Wayside Inn Journal.

Tuesday, August 22, 1933. Rain.

A lecture on "Indians" was given in the large ballroom this evening by Miss Gilmore, a teacher at the Navajo reservation in Arizona, to an audience consisting of the Boys School and a number of employees and friends. Miss Gilmore, who is a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Vaze, told many interesting Indian legends and stories, and outlined the life of an Indian boy, depicting his manners and customs.

Wednesday, August 23, 1933. Cloudy.

This was an exceptionally busy day for tourists. Five of our six rooms for overnight guests were occupied early in the evening and sightseers came up to the last minute.

During the course of the day, a visitor told one of the hostesses that she found the Wayside Inn the most interesting place she has ever visited.

A fence has been constructed along the swamp near the Hostess Cottage to keep the sheep from crossing the brook.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Thursday, August 24, 1933. Pleasant.

A recent visitor at the Inn sent this picture of a mill in North Carolina where she is visiting, because it reminds her greatly of our Grist Mill, which she saw while visiting here.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Friday, August 25, 1933. - Pleasant.

Mr. Wm. G. Willard and family stopped at the Inn for a short time today while enroute to Concord for the twenty-sixth annual reunion of the Willard Family Association. Concord is an appropriate place since it was first settled by a Willard in the early sixteen hundreds.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Saturday, August 26, 1933. Pleasant.

This is Mrs. Spicer's little nephew - Richard Burd, who is visiting this part of the country for a few weeks, coming by himself all the way from Kentucky. He is having such a wonderful time here up north that he really does not care when he goes home.

This note was handed to a hostess by a rather bright little boy this afternoon.

- Stephen Booth. -

Wayside Inn Journal.
Sunday. August 27, 1933. Pleasant.

Of the visitors at the Inn today, this family of seven children from Pennsylvania was the outstanding. They enjoyed the trip around the house and were particularly impressed with the chores the boy of the house did two hundred years ago and also by the crude wooden dishes in the old kitchen.

Through the kind invitation of Mrs. Ware, the Boys School spent an enjoyable afternoon picnicing on her cottage grounds in Norfolk.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, August 28. 1933. Rain.

The Wayside Inn was of particular interest today to Major Parmenter, U.S. Army. who is a direct descendant, (fifteenth generation) of the Parmenter that lived near here and who helped to build the Inn.
After having dinner here, Major Parmenter made a trip around the estate, taking in the ancestral home, the Redstone School, the Mill and the General Store.
The guest register that is always on the school-master's desk in the bar room was filled quite rapidly this time, it only lasting for five weeks. from July 14 to August 27, 1933. This was due to the fact that we are now in the height of the tourist season.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Tuesday, August 29, 1933. Pleasant.

The name of Paul Revere is heard quite frequently at the Inn during the course of a day, but it was an unexpected pleasure today to meet a great great grandson of this famous man. Colonel Ladd of Somerville, whose grandmother's grandfather was Paul Revere, kindly gave us this information after hearing the versatility of his ancestor, during the course of his trip through the Inn.

Wednesday, August 30, 1933. Pleasant.

One of the guests today, a man of seventy years, who has visited the Inn since a little boy, remarked, that to him, the Inn has, and always will be a place of interest.

William Graham and Francis Calvert, class of 1930 of the Boys School, who have been stationed in Detroit since graduation, have returned "East" for a short vacation.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Thursday, August 31, 1933. Pleasant.

The repairing of the ceiling in the Washington bed room has been completed and the room is now open to the public.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Gillette, the canning kitchen in the basement of the Inn has already preserved over one thousand jars of jams, jellies, pickles, string beans, tomatoes, etc. and six hundred two quart jars of tomato-juice cocktail.

Friday, September 1, 1933. Pleasant.

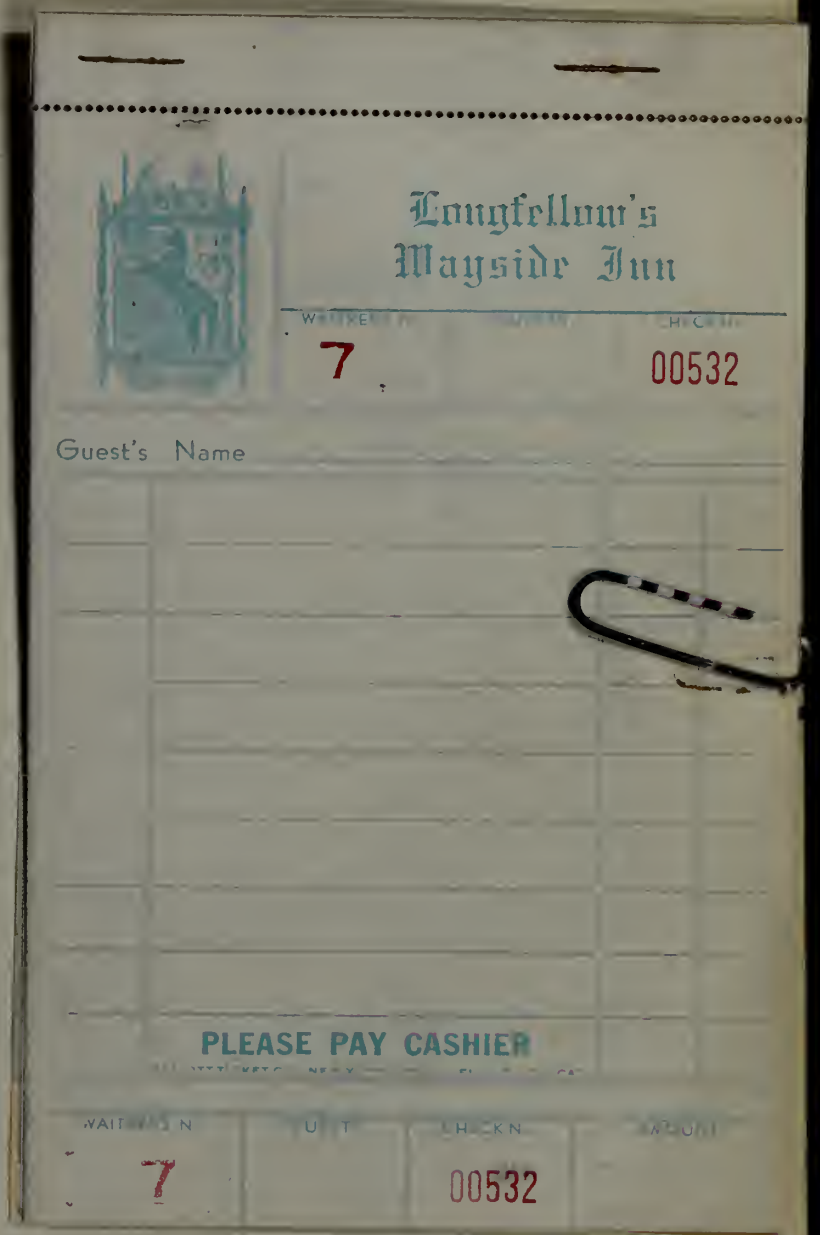
Travelling - historic New England by auto during their school vacation, six Boy Scouts from Poughkeepsie, New York stopped here for a short time today and were conducted through the building.

Practically fifty per-cent of the Boys School took advantage of the coming three-day holiday this evening to visit their homes.

Lambs have always been a prey to wild animals, and last night "Mr. Reynard" stole one of our pets for his evening meal.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Saturday, September 2, 1933. Pleasant.



This new type of check has been introduced into the dining room, hoping to further convience and accuracy.

Stephen Gooch.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Sunday, September 3, 1933. Cloudy, with rain.

The Boys as they appeared in front of the Inn a week ago today, all set for a picnic at Mrs. Ware's cottage in Norfolk.

Mr. Sac, a well known antique furniture dealer in Boston, came out to the Inn this afternoon to visit Mr. Lumberstone, before the latter left for Detroit in the evening.

It was a pleasant surprise to have a distant relative of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow stop here for dinner today. Lillian Longfellow, a native of Maine, whose grandfather was a cousin to the poet, stopped here for refreshment in much the same manner as did her famous ancestor a century ago.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, September 4, 1933. Rain.

- Labor Day. -

Holiday festivities were either hindered or spoiled by the heavy downpour of rain that continued throughout the day. Considering the weather, business at the Inn was fairly good. An unusual number of family parties came to dine, one of them celebrating a birthday. The birthday party brought a cake for the occasion, and having the large dining room to themselves, had a very enjoyable time.

Mr. Lee's herb garden was of special interest to one of our guests today. This guest, a lady, asked for, and was given a sample of the summer savory, which she intends to use for flavoring soups.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Tuesday, September 5, 1933. Pleasant.

With the ceiling of the Washington bed room all lined, work has been started on the Lafayette room ceiling. These pictures show the type of laths that were found in the ceiling of the Lafayette room. They are quarter-inch boards all split up, in place of the present single laths.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Wednesday, September 6, 1933. Threatening.

A very interesting article was found by a workman today while working in the Lafayette room. It was a triangular piece of stone, an inch thick, that was used for ironing clothes long ago. This was explained by a man who has seen them used. The stone was first heated in the coals of a wood fire, then placed in a holder of the same shape, ready to iron with.

The Wayside Inn Schools opened today for the 1933-1934 season. The enrollments are as follows:- Boys School - fifty pupils; Southwest - nineteen; and Redstone - sixteen.

Mrs. Stevens, teacher at the Redstone School last year, resigned in July, and will be replaced by Miss Brown of Marlboro, a graduate of Framingham Normal School.

Mr. Young, a teacher at the Boys School for the past three years, has replaced Mr. Hanna as principal of the School.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Thursday, September 7, 1933. Pleasant

Miss Julia Baronowsky, a stenographer at the Inn office for the past two years, is now a saleslady at the handicraft shop. Her position at the office has been taken by Miss Eva Thompson of Hudson.

The time-worn lamp-post on the southwest drive in front of the Inn, has been taken up and replaced with a new one.

Friday, September 8, 1933. Pleasant.

Mrs. Elms, a Sudbury neighbor and regular visitor at the Inn, came with a party of three friends for dinner today. One of her party, a Mrs. Law, mentioned the fact that she lived in the old Walker house when she first married.

Mr. A. N. Strahan of Cambridge celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday here this evening with a party of friends. The Inn seems to be a center for such occasions, with so many being held here lately.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Saturday, September 9, 1933. Pleasant.

The 1933 - 1934 pupils of the Redstone School.

First row, left to right:- Robert Hooper, Alfred Bonanolli, Robert Luzzie, - Patricia Kirkland, and Caroline Way.

Second row:- Jackie Hurd, Ann Davenport, Gloria Bonanolli, Jean Proban, and Priscilla Kirkland.

Third row:- Russell Springer, Clifford Belcher, Wilbur Tighe, Bradley Way, and Ronald Eaton.

Stephen Gooch.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Sunday, September 10, 1933. Pleasant.

Among our guests today was a Miss Blaisdell who resides at the Harrison Gray Otis House in Boston, the home of "The Society for the Preservation of New England Antiques", publishers of the magazine "Old Time New England". Mr. Henry Ford is vice-president of this society in the state of Michigan. Miss Blaisdell has heard "Ole Bull", the great Norwegian violinist of the "Tales", play in several concerts and claims the honor of possessing the first American-made clock.

A sprig of forsythia, blossomed for the second time in our garden, was artistically arranged against the dull gray in the bar-room by Mrs. Hayborn today.

Miss Vivian Ward, a former hostess and 'cello player at the Inn, paid us a visit today, renewing her many acquaintances.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, September 11, 1933. Pleasant.

A few of the wonderful white rock pullets at our hen yard that were raised by Joseph Zukatinsky, who seems to have acquired considerable experience in this type of work since leaving the Boys School a few years ago.

Today was exceptionally cold. Besides lighting the customary fireplaces, the steam boilers had to be lighted for the first time this season in order to keep the Inn comfortable.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Tuesday, September 12, 1933. Pleasant.

"While visiting the Inn this morning, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bogart of Pontiac, Michigan told a rather interesting story. Mr. Bogart said that his father, a cousin to Mrs. Henry Ford, is ninety years old and that when he was eighty-six Mr. Ford promised him a car if he would learn to drive it, and — he did."

With the reopening of school, Miss Fisher again divides her duties at the Inn, in order to teach music and to play the piano for the dances. If her classes are as enthusiastic as those of last year, this year will surely be a success.

The coming of frost has ended the corn-in-the-cob season. The corn-stalks are being cut down and stacked in the fields, presenting a very pretty picture.

"A deer has been seen wandering through the woods along the Post Road near the General Store lately, causing the curious to make many pilgrimages to the spot to get a glimpse of this wonderful animal."

Wayside Inn Journal.

Wednesday, September 13, 1933. Pleasant.

The King Hooper antique shop contains many beautiful pieces of old pewter, chind-ware and furniture. Our guests at the Inn that are really interested in old things often visit the shop before considering their tour of the estate complete.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Thursday, September 14, 1933. Rain.

The hostesses at the Inn, and office-workers, have stopped having their luncheon at the King Hooper shop. In the future they will lunch with the boys at Dutton Lodge.

Miss Coffin, who has been spinning at the "handicraft" for the past few weeks, has changed her station and is now located in the old kitchen of the Inn, where her appearance is very appropriate.

The harvest season is well under way at the Inn. The majority of our squash fields have been cleared and the squashes put away for the winter. The grapes have been picked and will be used for making jelly.

Our rooms for overnight guests were all occupied this evening.

Wayside Inn Journal.
Friday, September 15, 1933. Pleasant.

Little Miss Maloney, a recent overnight guest, returning to the Inn after purchasing a few articles at the handicraft shop.

Miss Fisher and Miss Hurd have moved to the Inn from the Hostess cottage. Miss Fisher is to occupy the "Slave" room, and Miss Hurd the "Edrehi," on the third floor.

At the same time, Mr. Curtis, who is in charge of the farm, is moving into the Hostess house with his family.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Saturday, September 16, 1933. Rain.

FINE WHEAT CROP OF 200 BUSHELS GROWN ON FIVE ACRES IN MARLBORO

Globe. Sept. 15 1933

MARLBORO-GROWN WHEAT, STACKED IN FARMER SHAUGHNESSY'S FIVE-ACRE PLOT

Special Dispatch to the Globe

MARLBORO, Sept 14—While experiments in growing wheat in this section have been successfully tried in past years that stage has passed with Joseph H. Shaughnessy, Pleasant st, farmer, who has 200 bushels of excellent wheat grain ready for the mills, which he grew on a plot of five acres on his 180-acre farm on Pleasant st, this season.

Mr Shaughnessy said that some years ago he planted a small section of his land with wheat and had fairly good success. At that time he had no machinery for harvesting the crop, but was satisfied that wheat could be grown to a large extent here on suitable land. This year he decided to make a real attempt at wheat growing and selected what he thought was a suitable plot in a fertile section of his land. He says that his success was far beyond his expectation. Now he has a harvesting machine and a threshing machine and while he was harvesting neighboring farmers gave him their assistance.

He says that the grain is larger and better than any he can buy, and that he will have some of it milled into flour, but plans to feed the greater amount to his hens and cattle.

"As far as I know the mill at Wayside Inn in Sudbury is the only place where I can have the grain ground," Mr Shaughnessy said. He added that he will continue to plant wheat. He also reaped a fine crop of buckwheat and oats and with the threshing and harvesting machines he now has he expects to raise more than enough to feed his herd of cattle and several hundred hens in future years.

Having raised some rye and buckwheat at the Inn this year, this article is rather interesting.

Stephen Gooch.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Sunday, September 17, 1933. Rain.

The old Jones place across from the General Store, which Mrs. H. Spicer has made into a beautiful home.

The steady downpour of rain that lasted all day, kept people from travelling, and as a result only a few guests visited the Inn today.

The Lafayette room was reopened to the public this morning, the repairing of the ceiling having been completed.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, September 18, 1933. Pleasant.

Miss Staples, a former hostess at the Inn, who is now located at the American Red Cross Museum in Washington, D. C., paid us a visit today. She enjoyed many pleasant memories, having been here for approximately five years.

The wisdom of moving the handicraft shop to the coach house becomes more evident each day with the increase in trade and the general comments. The shop is now particularly handy for our overnight guests and for those people visiting the Inn by bus.

A dinner was given here this evening in honor of Surgeon-General Patterson, U. S. Army, by a party of twenty-six associate doctors and their wives. These doctors are attending the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology at the Hotel Statler in Boston. Being very much interested in the history of the Inn, the party was shown through after dinner.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Tuesday, September 19, 1933. Pleasant.

The seventh and eighth grade girls of the Southwest School had their first sewing class of the season this afternoon in the small ballroom, under the able guidance of Mrs. Jackson. The class' first task this year, will be to knit scarfs.

At six o'clock this evening, five Blue Line buses, containing over one hundred ladies, drove into our parking space. These ladies, wives of the doctors attending the twenty eighth annual meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology in Boston, had just finished the historic tour of Boston, Concord, and Lexington and as a grand finale, stopped at the Wayside Inn to visit and dine as planned. A number of the doctors themselves unexpectedly drove out from Boston to join the ladies at dinner, making a total of one hundred and forty-four guests in the party. Preferring to see and hear about the building before dining, they separated into two groups and were shown through by one of the hostesses.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Wednesday, September 20, 1933. Cloudy.

An article from the Boston Post, September 19, 1933:-

"The small army of hot chestnut venders that usually make up part of Metropolitan Boston's business life about this season of the year, are thus far "conspicuous by their absence.

"A blight that struck chestnut trees several years ago, from which they have not yet fully recovered, probably accounts, to some extent, for the venders' absence.

According to reports from several sources, next year should see the end of the chestnut blight which, incidentally, seemed to have affected only this section of the country."

Mr. Lee brought a branch of a chestnut tree, containing a few of the rare nuts, to the Inn this morning. It was put in a vase in the parlor and has attracted unusual attention.

A guest today, said that corn-shellers, very similar to the one in the front hall of the Inn, are still used along the Congo in Africa.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Thursday, September 21, 1933. Pleasant.

Southwest School - 1933.

Front row, left to right:
Paul Hanna, David Bentley, Carlton Elms, Charles Bunnell, William Kulikowski, Allen Bowrey, and Alvin Bradshaw.

Standing, left to right:-
Mary Bartlett, Emma Batchelder, Elizabeth Little, Margaret Brovan, Eldine Tulis, Mrs. J. Bennett, teacher; Joyce Belcher, Virginia Kirkland, Lydia Bonaymoli, Eleanor Goulding, Barbara Morton, and Mary Curtis.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Friday, September 22, 1933. Pleasant.

Sixteen pupils of the Peters High School of Southboro were shown through the Inn this morning, the first school group to visit the Inn since the opening of school this fall.

This afternoon the Redstone and Southwest school children came for their first dancing instructions of the season. Since the majority of the children were familiar with the dances, the first lesson was devoted to a review.

A party of twelve ladies, all employed at the Christian Science Publishing House in Boston, had an old kitchen dinner here this evening, afterwhich, they enjoyed a trip through the building.

Saturday, September 23, 1933. Pleasant.

Mrs. Giles, formerly Miss Littlefield, another former hostess here, who has lived on the estate since her marriage, presented a bag of pears to the hostesses today that she had picked from one of her trees.

The "Jerusha" room on the second floor of the east wing, is now available for overnight guests.

Stephen Gooch.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Sunday, September 24, 1933. Pleasant.

One of the annual signs of cold weather is the change from Daylight Saving to Eastern Standard Time. This change went into effect last night, with the result that two of our employees, who forgot to set their time-pieces back, reported for work an hour too early this morning.

Mrs. Edward Lemon, widow of one of the Inn's former landlords, stopped here for a few minutes today and seemed quite interested in the few changes made since her last visit.

While eating his dinner this noon, a guest made the following compliment about his meal:- "This steak is an equal to what might have been cut from the $10,000 steer that I saw win first prize recently at the Springfield Fair." This man has been exceptionally well pleased with his meals here and always travels out of his way to come.

Because their romance started in this building, a couple returned to the Inn this evening to celebrate their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, September 25, 1933. — Pleasant.

Miss Clara Snow, an active member of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, stopped at the Inn for lunch today while enroute to Detroit, Michigan. Miss Snow is a prominent figure during the Christmas greens sales in Detroit each year.

A tarry at this old Inn is indeed a privilege and a pleasure. Our overnight guest rooms are often filled to capacity, and when that occurs, invariably there are additional applications.

Tuesday, September 26, 1933. — Pleasant.

A party of twenty men, delegates at the at the one Hundred and twenty-fifth annual meeting of the thirty-third degree Scottish Rite Masons, at the Hotel Statler in Boston, came here this afternoon on a Blue Line bus, touring historic Boston.

Miss Helen Bates of Boston arrived here this evening as planned, to spend the next five days resting in the quiet and solitude that seemingly envelopes this Wayside Inn.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Wednesday, September 27, 1933. Pleasant.

There were two rather interesting guests here today. The first was a Mr. Fisher who claimed relationship to the Howe family, former landlords of the Inn. Mr. Fisher said that he was born in Sudbury and that he used to light the twenty-nine kerosene lamps of the town every evening, receiving two cents a lamp. He is the proud possessor of a butter knife that belonged to Jerusha Howe and a few other original furnishings of the Inn.

The other guest, a Mrs. Thayer who is a frequent visitor, told an interesting anecdote about the poet Longfellow. When Longfellow first began teaching at Harvard he was severely criticized for wearing gaily colored vests, but the students rather liked this style and so proceeded to wear the same type, and before long, the people began to approve of the young teacher.

Mrs. Bates bought an india-print dress today, so as to fit in with her surroundings during her stay here.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Thursday, September 28, 1933. Pleasant.

The old "farm office" near the McLaughlin barn east of the Inn, has been renovated into a dwelling house and has been occupied for the past two months by Mrs. Jane Bennett and her family. In addition to her own family, Mrs. Bennett has three boarders, - graduates of the Boys School who find living with her very convenient for their work on the estate.

During the past week the landscape of the surrounding countryside began its annual change of foliage from various shades of green to the many autumn colors. Soon the interior of the Inn will be decorated with branches of beautiful leaves in place of the summer flowers.

With the coming of cold weather and frosts, the rows of celery in the Inn garden are being boarded on both sides in order to bleach the celery for use in our dining room this fall.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Friday, September 29, 1933. Rain, turning Pleasant.

This morning was very rainy but the sun appeared in the afternoon to make the remainder of the day pleasant.

The Redstone and Southwest schools had their second dancing class of the season this afternoon in the large ballroom. Because there are more girls than boys attending the Southwest School this year, a few of the Boys School students came down to fill in during their class.

Saturday, September 30, 1933. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy and daughter, back in Boston after a three months vacation on Cape Cod, came for dinner this evening. Mr. Eddy is a familiar guest, having come here regularly for a number of years.

A few of our other "regulars" are back for the winter months since returning from their summer resorts.

Stephen Gooch.